

Urges Mutual Trust Soviet-Allied Confidence Essential Need For Peace Davies Declares at Rally

TORONTO, June 23.—(CP)—Mutual confidence between Russia and her Allies in the United Nations—particularly Canada and the United States—is essential to a lasting peace, Joseph E. Davies, former American ambassador to Russia, said last night.

Recent emissary of President Roosevelt on a confidential mission to Moscow, Mr. Davies discussed the place of Russia in the post-war world in an address prepared for delivery to the Canadian-Soviet friendship rally.

"Without Russia there can be no stable peace," he said.

"Russia needs peace—wants peace. It is vital that Russia should trust us, and that the United Nations should trust Russia. That can be based only on mutual respect, friendship and mutual confidence."

SEES NO BARRIERS

Differences in ideologies and religion should not be a barrier to an agreement on matters vital to security and peace of the United Nations, Mr. Davies said.

In an early section of his address he paid tribute to Canada's war effort.

"In every way, your soldiery and your citizenry alike, have reached up to the full stature of your great country. Of particular significance and value has been the contribution which your Prime Minister, the scholar and statesman, Mr. Mackenzie King, has rendered in the councils of the United Nations."

Of his recent mission to the Soviet Union, Mr. Davies said:

"All I can say is that I delivered a letter to Mr. Stalin and delivered a reply to Mr. Roosevelt."

Stikes are right in the centre of this small contracted new world, geographically, politically, economically and militarily. The interests of Canada, the United States and continental America are very closely knit together. We are all in a similar position and in equal jeopardy."

"We will soon be more closely interlocked with airplanes across the poles," he said. "Moscow will be overtaken from New York. We three great nations, and only we three—Russia, Canada and the United States—will be at that hub and, in fact, be the hub of the world."

"Mutual trust, confidence and respect as between the Soviet Union, Canada and the United States is of particularly vital consequence to us. That is the fact, and we should not forget it."

WANT DECENT WORLD

"And why should there not be complete mutual respect, friendship and understanding? What we are all concerned with is a decent world, and the prevention of these Fascist aggressors from dominating the world."

"The Soviets are entitled to run their government in their own way. Their domestic concerns are their business. Differences in ideologies and religion should not preclude an agreement and confidence upon the vital things necessary to our security and to our peace."

"The purpose and policies of our Soviet Union, both as to war and as to peace, are all in accord with what we and the recent nations of the earth desire."

ENTITLED TO RESPECT

"With purposes such as these, and with its record on performing its obligations," said Mr. Davies, "there is every reason why the United Nations should not only accept these professions, but should accord to the Soviet Union that respect and confidence to which it is entitled as one of the great nations of the earth."

Parachutes require about 150 yards of cloth.

Daily War Map—Exclusively in The Edmonton Bulletin



Japan's Kurile Islands, now within bombing distance of the new Allied base at Attu, form a rocky, stubborn path to Tokyo. Paramushiro, big enemy base at the northern end of the chain, may become first Japanese soil to be hit by Allied bombs since Doolittle raid on Tokyo.

Eskimos Exempt From War Service

OTTAWA, June 23.—(CP)—An official of the Mines and Resources Department said yesterday there is no law requiring Canadian Eskimos to take up arms against a foreign nation. He said Indians are liable for military service but Eskimos are not as they have never signed any treaty with the Canadian government.

Brief Presented By Chiropodists

OTTAWA, June 23.—(CP)—The Dominion Council of Chiropodists, in a brief submitted yesterday to the House of Commons committee on social security, said it is "entirely in agreement with the ideas incorporated in national social security" but feels that "chiropody, as a branch of medicine, should be specifically mentioned."

4 Appointments Announced For Overseas Army

OTTAWA, June 23.—(CP)—Appointment of Brig. J. L. Melville, 34, of Ottawa, as chief engineer of the Canadian army overseas, succeeding Maj. Gen. C. S. L. Hartberg, 51, of Toronto, was announced by defence headquarters last night.

Simultaneously defence headquarters announced appointment of three other senior officers of the overseas army to important new posts.

COMMANDS BRIGADE

Brig. C. Churchill Mann, 38, of Toronto, who won the Distinguished Service Order at Driepe, assumes command of a Canadian infantry brigade. He was formerly Brigadier general staff.

Col. W. J. McGill of Ottawa, who will be 36 next Saturday, is promoted to the rank of Brigadier and appointed Brigadier, general staff. He was formerly assistant deputy adjutant-general at Canadian military headquarters in London.

Lt-Col. A. B. Connolly, 35, of Wolfville, N.S., is promoted to the rank of Brigadier and appointed chief engineer of a Canadian corps. Formerly he was chief engineer of a Canadian armored division.

There was no announcement concerning a new post for Gen. Hartberg but it was recalled that ST was the age limit recently set for officers below the rank of lieutenant general in operational posts overseas.

"Too Old"

NEW YORK, June 23.—(CP)—Frederick J. Hallon, 67, was told he was too old to donate blood to the Red Cross. This week he joined the United States Merchant Marine and will sail soon as ship's purser.

Five-Week Battle Valiant Ghetto Defence In Warsaw Finally Ends

LONDON, June 23.—(CP)—Hopeless, valiant defence of the Warsaw Ghetto by a band of fighting Jews against special German "destruction detachments" is believed over, as first reports of a battle that is known to have lasted at least five weeks reach London through underground sources.

These reports tell of Jews under the leadership of the Jewish Fighting Organization, fighting to the last man with presumably scant arms and ammunition against German detachments which had the support of light tanks and armored cars, and aircraft dropping high explosives and incendiaries.

Escape was impossible, once the battle started, with the Germans surrounding the ghetto, patrolling its walls and single gate, and keeping armed guards posted even at sewer outlets while their special detachments laboriously wrested house after house from the stubborn defenders, some of whom perished in bomb-started fires rather than surrender to the certain death they knew awaited them.

REGAN JANUARY 18

Reports from the Jewish underground labor movement and the Jewish national committee to London labor sources say the fighting really began Jan. 18 when the final liquidation of Warsaw's walled ghetto was ordered.

On May 10 the fighting's still was continuing, later reports said. The supply of water to the ghetto had been cut off to make it impossible to fight the fires, and lack of water eventually ended the fight on May 22.

Dead were most of the leaders of the Jewish Fighting Organization, among them Michael Kiepils, an engineer and socialist.

The shorthand system of writing has been traced back to 63 B. C.

Urges Preventive Dental Services

REGINA, June 23.—(CP)—Since four out of five individuals need mouth attention and only 30 per cent of the population receives dental service, first emphasis of a dental health insurance scheme of the future must be on preventive work. Dr. D. W. Gullett, Toronto, secretary of the Canadian Dental Association, said Monday evening in addressing the conference of the Western Canada Dental Association.

Tuesday morning's session included a lecture by Dr. Carl W. Waldron on "oral surgical problems of the dental." Dr. Waldron served five years in the Canadian Army Medical Corps in the First Great War, receiving numerous citations for valuable services.

He is professor of oral surgery in the University of Minnesota School of Dentistry and professional lecturer and surgeon, Department of Surgery, School of Medicine, University of Minnesota. Dr. Bert L. Hooper, dean of the College of Dentistry, University of Nebraska, showed motion pictures Tuesday morning.

A Salute to Canadian Automobile Workers -



on the Completion of
Canada's 500,000TH
WAR VEHICLE!

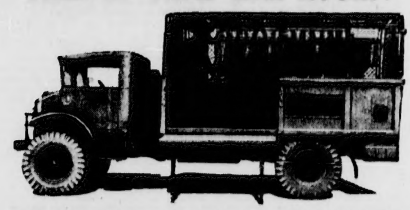
Last Saturday, June 19th, 1943, the 500,000th War Vehicle, produced in Canada, rolled off the assembly lines!

The occasion was marked by a fitting ceremony attended by high-ranking government officials from Canada, Great Britain and the United States. The heads of Canada's vast automotive industry joined with Government and Armed Services officials in paying tribute to the great army of Canadian automobile workers, men and women alike, in the plants of the automotive manufacturers and their sub-contractors, who made this remarkable achievement possible.

Chrysler Corporation of Canada, Limited, and its Dodge-De Soto and Chrysler-Plymouth-Fargo dealers from coast to coast, take this opportunity of saying "WELL DONE" and "CONGRATULATIONS" to a group of loyal Canadian citizens who have toiled mightily and to such good effect. Salute to the automobile workers of Canada!

**CHRYSLER CORPORATION
OF CANADA, LIMITED**

CHRYSLER WORKERS PROUD TO BE A PART OF VITAL WAR EFFORT!



THE 500,000th CANADIAN WAR VEHICLE

Illustrated above is the Battery Charging and Maintenance Lorry which was the 500,000th Canadian Army Vehicle to roll off the Canadian Motor Car Makers' assembly lines. This lorry is a splendid illustration of the fine co-operative spirit of the Canadian motor car industry. Three Canadian automobile manufacturers contributed to the production of this vehicle. Below are a few action pictures taken on the Chrysler production lines showing Chrysler workers at their tasks of installing electrical wiring, equipment and machinery in the lorry.

The installation and assembly work on this Battery Charging Lorry is but a fractional part of the great Chrysler War Production Program. Last year, Chrysler workmen built more than fifty different types of war vehicles. Production of this kind today exceeds fifty thousand units. At the bottom of this panel are listed some of the varied war products of Chrysler Corporation of Canada, Limited.



Welding plant a component part in building Chrysler's War Vehicle



Installing cable for connection to lighting panel.



Fastening bolts against wire setting for safety in workshop.



Set-up of batteries for charging. Unit can charge 144 batteries at one time.



Restoring lighting distribution panel.



Loading battery charging cables for storage.

AMONG THE WAR PRODUCTS OF Chrysler Corporation of Canada, Limited are Trucks; Combat Units; Lorries; Bridging Lorries; Power Trailers; Gun Parts; Ammunition; Signals; Fuse

Parts; Special Motors; Water Tanks and Purifiers; Units; Bomb Loaders; Reeling Tenders; Garbage Wagons; Station Wagons; Fire Pumps; Trucks for airfields; Buses and Staff Cars.

DODGE • PLYMOUTH • DE SOTO • CHRYSLER • DODGE AND FARGO TRUCKS

Edmonton Bulletin

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Town Boys For Farms

A report from Calgary indicates that farmers in that area are not anxious to employ town high school boys as farm hands. Of 150 Calgary boys listed as wanting farm work it is said "only a fraction" of the number have been placed. The others are being referred to employers in the city who want help. The moral is that farmers who wish to hire boys had better get in touch with their district agricultural agent.

Town boys returning for farm work are given the option of spending three weeks as an apprentice on a farm, or of taking a three-week course in farm mechanics. Employment being plentiful, boys who are not soon sure of farm work are likely to jump jobs in town, which they can readily obtain. In a small proportion go to farm jobs, the object in extending the summer holidays will not be attained, for the hope was that they would relieve the shortage of farm labor. Whether the plan succeeds must depend largely on whether farmers want the town boys and make their applications before they have been absorbed into other employment.

The Potato Bug

The potato bug—in learned circles known as the potato beetle—is relatively a new-comer to Alberta. Until recent years it was totally unknown in the province at least. But, like most newcomers, he likes the country and does well here. His numbers have been growing for some years, as some Edmonton gardeners know to their regret. Officials of the provincial department of agriculture say he is likely to be posted to the west this year, thanks to a late crop of potatoes and early hatching of the bugs. They urge that farmers and gardeners get busy with the fight against the potato beetles, hand-picking them if necessary.

No one who grew up in proximity to a potato patch in Ontario or other older parts of the continent will need an introduction to the potato bug, nor needs to be told that action is urgent when he appears on the scene. "Picking" the bugs is a job no one ever likes to do, but it is a job to be done, and it is upon the boy of the family that duty usually falls—and probably still will be the heaviest burden of the Alberta boy is apparently now to make acquaintance with this late and unwelcome arrival. That he—or any of the family—will enjoy the prospect is a matter of doubt. But there is no option about it if the officials are right as to the situation and the outlook. In that event it is simply a case of making the most of it by harvesting a small crop of potatoes next fall.

When Winter Comes?

Canadians have no responsibility for the operation of United States coal mines, therefore no call to blame them for the intermittent production in the great coal areas of the eastern and central states, nor to prescribe methods to break the deadlock.

But we are far from disinterested operators of the tie-ups. About a third of the people of the United States live in coal mined in those areas for their winter fuel. The prospect of drawing the usual supplies from those sources would be dim if the tie-up continued. In the long run, the outlook for securing any quantity approximating the normal imports has faded out. War plants in the United States are already facing fuel shortages. Immediate resumption of mining can't make up for the reserves which have disappeared in three successive stoppages. With the home demand greater than when it was before, Ontario cannot count on imported coal to keep its people warm and its industries running.

The time to deal with Canada's fuel problem is now. It can be met if prompt means are taken to speed production in the Canadian fields and to speed up the prudent course of filling their bins during the summer. Former miners are being released from the army in order that they may go back to the mines. But the reports of miners still being accepted as recruits. If these reports are correct, the anomaly should be ended. Every man experienced in mining should be needed in that vital service. Considering the abnormal demand in both Canada and the United States, it is hardly conceivable that men may have to be drafted for coal-mining if the nation is to be saved from widespread distress six or eight months from now. The time to act is now. It would be well advised to take that possibility into account without delay.

For the housewife, who who needs on coal for winter fuel, the one she should try to do is to order now.

The Blitz Hangs Fire

The other Allies have taken a good deal of the weight off Russia. That is the outcome of the fighting off the coast of Norway. The Red army is now in a position to take the offensive. The Axis forces are standing on the Red army's heels. The Red army is now in a position to take the offensive. The Axis forces are standing on the Red army's heels. The Red army is now in a position to take the offensive. The Axis forces are standing on the Red army's heels.

hesitates to make the throw. Two years ago he struck on the 22nd of June. He explained the failure of the campaign by saying he started too late. Last year he opened his attack on June 11th, and again found his objectives beyond reach. Both those dates were too late. The third and greatest blitzkrieg has not started yet. Berlin radio has ceased to make predictions that will start. Instead, it announces daily that it is the Red army that is forcing the fighting.

The reasons Hitler's Generals are holding back are obvious. Russia is stronger mechanically than it ever was. Tanks, planes and guns from the other Allies have poured into Russian ports in endless streams, despite the Tripoli threat and the submarine sinkings; and Russian factories, far behind the fighting zone, are turning out weapons with multiplied speed. The enemy can no longer mass mechanical equipment against poorly armed Russian sectors. There are no such sectors any more. And in the all-important air power, which initiative is passing to the Red army, Russian soldiers no longer have to fight without a "ceiling."

But most of the weight-lifting has been done by the Red army. From Britain, the German Generals know, if the Corporal does not, that once they committed themselves to the attack, these invasion forces would strike in their rear with terrific power, and probably at more than one point.

Hence Berlin, not Moscow, is now doing the heavy worrying; thanks to the weight-lifting strategy of Russia's Allies.

Moscow estimates German losses in Russia at 6,400,000 men, killed or captured against the Red army's 1,200,000. Dr. Goebbels will no doubt reply with some of his fantastic juggling to show that this is a wild guess if not willful distortion of the facts. But it is worth a try to see if the heaviest fighting has occurred when the Axis forces were on the attack, and an attacking force usually suffers the heaviest losses.

Moscow a large margin for errors without affecting the comparison.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1893: 50 Years Ago
The Macleod Gazette mentions the return of a hunter named Ross from a winter's hunting at the Vermilion lake, north-east of St. Saskatchewan. He reports that he has been hunting out and brought it safely out. The game killed by himself and two companions. The hunter was named Ross, a few lynx and a dozen musk. He pronounces the country a fraud for hunting purposes. Mr. Brown probably expects to see the lynx and a dozen musk. He pronounces the country a fraud for hunting purposes. Mr. Brown probably expects to see the lynx and a dozen musk.

1903: 40 Years Ago
St. Jean Baptiste societies from all parts of the district gathered at Beaumont for a celebration of June 24.

T. Allerton, R. Shaw and W. Shaw are getting ready to leave for the west. Under the new redistribution Alberta is to have four federal electoral districts. The new districts are: Edmonton, Strathcona, Calgary and Alberta.

1913: 30 Years Ago
Dr. J. A. McDonald, editor of the Toronto Globe, is in the city. He is the first of the Dominion businessmen today tendered a luncheon at the Corona hotel to a large party of visiting business men.

1923: 20 Years Ago
New York. The first steamer of British ships with liquor supplies to the west coast of North America, the Canadian National passenger train was delayed four hours near Bathurst by a fire on board.

1933: 10 Years Ago
Winnipeg. The west is facing another devastating drought. The drought is the worst since 1913. The drought is the worst since 1913.

1943: 3 Years Ago
London. George Bonnet, French minister of finance, urged that the world economic conference be held in London. He urged that the world economic conference be held in London.

Today's Text
Verity of verities, said the Preacher, verity of verities: all is vanity.—Ecclesiastes 1:2.

Independents Represent Mortgage Companies' View

Liberals Have No Place In Party That Opposes Reform

By HAROLD L. WEIR

A storm of protest from the rank and file of the Liberal Party in Alberta is being expressed in the provincial executive of the Alberta Liberal Association. The party is not with the Independents in the Calgary election has resulted in a protest from the rank and file of the Liberal Party in Alberta. The party is not with the Independents in the Calgary election has resulted in a protest from the rank and file of the Liberal Party in Alberta.

Most people were kind enough to say that Mr. Asprey's action was not to his lack of understanding of Liberal principles rather than to a sinister design to wreck the Liberal party.

Protest
I dealt with some of these facts in an article some days ago and I believe that many of the Independents will agree with me.

Misagection
It is quite clear, then, that it is impossible for any Liberal to support the Independent party.

Our Army's Health

Condition Not So Bad as Hinted in House by Minister

By I. N. S. IN THE OTTAWA JOURNAL

Colonel Ralston told Parliament the army has been "suffering" from a "condition not so bad as hinted in House by Minister."

On the surface this astonishing statement is not so surprising. The army has been "suffering" from a "condition not so bad as hinted in House by Minister."

Perhaps Colonel Ralston said this to comfort the public. The army has been "suffering" from a "condition not so bad as hinted in House by Minister."

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Be a User of Spices and Herbs

Unfortunate It Is to Eat That Has Never Known Delicate Spices

By MARY ALICE QUATNE

The very essence of good cooking is imagination and good taste. Spicing is a part of the art of cooking. It is the art of making food more palatable and more interesting.

For meat, fish and salad—Sage, thyme, basil, oregano, and many others. These herbs and spices are essential for a good cook.

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Don't Expect Early Invasion

Americans in England Dig In for Long Service Abroad

By RAYMOND CLAPPER

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SIDE GLANCES

By RAYMOND CLAPPER

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THE *first* 500,000

On far distant shores, in other climes, wherever the sound of battle is heard, there serves the Canadian-built war vehicle. Today, Canada celebrates the completion of the first half-million units. With more than fifty different types, all military needs are met by these mechanized "weapons of war." The conversion of peace-time industry, enabling it to produce this vast number of vehicles, is one of the miracles of Canada's War Effort. With this amazing record behind them, the Motor Car Makers of Canada are swinging into their second half-million, in the firm belief that the assurance of Victory is dependent upon the ever-growing strength and equipment of the United Nations.

The men and women of General Motors are proud of the part they have played in the production of this first half-million vehicles, and in the guns, shells and airplane parts that are being produced in their plants. Until the battle ceases, "Victory Is Our Business."



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CHEVROLET AND
GMC TRUCKS

GENERAL MOTORS OF CANADA, LIMITED

"Victory is Our Business"

GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.
UNITED

The Bulletin's Sports Editor by Hal Dean

WITH Old Sol officially back-tracking toward the equator once more, and so far as citizens of this area are concerned, covering his newly begun retreat very effectively with an extremely heavy and decidedly dampish cloud screen, it won't be so very long now until the football bug is on the prowl again.

Doubtless those dourly clamorous of the junior grid game, Art Carlson, Mel Wilson, Gordon Northfield, et al., will be emerging with a plan for the season's program one of these days. Under the guidance of the present executive of the Edmonton Junior League has been a thriving institution and with Alberta titles to prove it too.

The game has always been popular in Calgary and a genuine effort in recent years in both that city and Edmonton has been made to encourage inter-city competition. It seems quite obvious, however, that so far as this league is concerned the age limit must be raised, and at this distance it looks very much like a school proposition.

SENIOR GRID PROGRESS
ONE thing is certain and that is there never was a chance that Edmonton could not win the senior football title.

For some unknown reason there has been a decided expression in both Winnipeg and Regina that this city might go for the senior victory this fall, but why such a rumor should have gained credence abroad seems hard to explain. It may be a case

Herman in Second Place
Dahlgren Still Leading National League Batters

NEW YORK, June 23.—(AP)—Ellsworth (Babe) Dahlgren of the Phillies is becoming almost stationary at the top of the National League batting list.

In the last week Dahlgren's average varied only from .330 to .338, all of the close of the season Monday, but Billy Herman of Brooklyn, who has been batting .330 and the two tied third place.

NEW YORK, June 23.—(AP)—New York Giants not only have had much luck on the playing field this season, they haven't had any trouble in the clubhouse either.

Recently the Giants gave Heber (Babe) Barna, a Boston slugger out of line, to Boston Red Sox for lefty Kendall Chase, a pitcher with considerable American League experience.

Barna, who had been a lack lustre performer for the Giants, entered the Red Sox lineup immediately and began clinching extra hits. His blows have been directly responsible for at least two Boston triumphs in a week.

The Giants were also taking Chase, who, on the day before the deal was made, walked 11 men in four innings and who had not won a game this season. But they bided their time and waited for the proper spot to unveil a coup.

This occasion came Monday in a twilight game against Brooklyn Dodgers and for a while it seemed manager Mel Ott was about to win an honorable mention for master-minding.

For five innings he shut out the Dodgers on one hit while his team mates gave him a 1-0 advantage in the sixth the Dodgers tied the score and in the seventh they chased Chase with six runs on five hits and captured a 7-1 decision.

A Beauty!
Helen Nelson catches for Backford team of new All-American Girls Softball League.

Mr. Longtail Finishes Third to Stablemate at Chicago; Last Race Dec. 12

Service Men Kept Up to Date on Leading Sports

NEW YORK, June 23.—American soldiers and sailors want professional baseball to continue throughout the war. They get up-to-date scores from the standings at American Red Cross service clubs.

Baseball is the most popular sport both at a game and topic of conversation.

The situation in Regina is far from hopeless at that, for with Dean Griffing on the job and with Ken Charlton, George Culen, and Branigan, Joe Turner and Claude Warwick for a backfield as a starter, the South Riders seem to be in a fair way to go places.

SENIOR BALL HARD HIT
Four outposts in a row in the record of the Edmonton Senior Baseball League, last Thursday's game was the first of the string to be actually rained out.

FOOTBALL RATES HIGH
Not to baseball, the sports rate as follows among the G.I. boys: Football, golf, hockey, track and field.

NEW YORK, June 23.—(AP)—Ole Tanderberg, Swedish boxer, has been recognized as the European heavy weight champion by the International Boxing Association.

Canadian SPORTSHOTS
TORONTO, June 23.—(CP)—Archie MacLean, an all-American girl's professional softball league this year increased the distance from pitcher's box to plate from 35 to 40 feet.

Race Results.
WINNIPEG, June 23.—(CP)—Pole position in the 1000 ft. race was won by FIRST RACE—Purse \$500 claiming, for three-year-olds and up (closed in 1943) at 1:10.40.

Minor Baseball
DURHAM, N.C., June 23.—(AP)—W. G. Brumham, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, announced Tuesday that the 1943 meeting of minor leagues would be held in New York City.

May Meet Alsab July 5
Jones and Whirly Hit Chicago
Account Handicapping in N.Y.



NEW YORK, June 23.—(AP)—Whirlaway, a returned jockey, after a lapse of 191 days, in Arlington Park's program at Washington Park Tuesday and finished third to his stablemate, Mar-Kell, in a one-mile tune-up for the \$10,000 added Equipoise mile Saturday.

Whirlaway, who is the 25th eligible for the Equipoise.

The money-winning champion, who went into yesterday's \$25,000 event with a bankroll of \$50,911 to his credit, picked up a paltry \$250 as third money, but the effort was worth it.

It convinced Ben Jones, his trainer, and owner Warren Wright of Chicago, that "Mr. Longtail" is ready for serious and waddy competition. It was his first start since winning a stake at New Orleans last Dec. 12.

Whirlaway, a top weight of 122 pounds, and with jockey Wendell Allen on his back, finished three quarters of a length ahead of Kings Abbey, while Mar-Kell, who is a long shot, finished second.

Swedish Boxer Is Recognized
LONDON, June 23.—(CP)—Ole Tanderberg, Swedish boxer, has been recognized as the European heavy weight champion by the International Boxing Association.

No Senior Ball
Last night's senior ball game between U.S. Army and Air Corps was a close one.

NEW YORK, June 23.—(AP)—Plain Ben Jones was talking as the horses were being saddled for the Roeben Handicap at Belmont Park.

Canadians
TORONTO, June 23.—(CP)—Archie MacLean, an all-American girl's professional softball league this year increased the distance from pitcher's box to plate from 35 to 40 feet.

Weight Stops A Train
I wouldn't want to run Whirlaway against that horse carrying 120 pounds.

Editorial turnover
Transfer of sports writers from one paper to another is a steady traffic nowadays.

SCOUT STAYS AROUND
You've got the build of a good looking back, someone remarked here today.

CHANGES BATTING STANCE
Actual improvement—He hit .294 last year—to a change in his batting stance.

FINDS DONALD TOUGH
He hasn't found any detestable League pitcher.

First start of Year
Runners Disappointed
Greg Rice Ordered to Sea; Unable to Meet Haegg Again

NEW YORK, June 23.—(BUP)—Little Greg Rice's second chance to disprove the invincibility of Sweden's Gunder Haegg apparently went glimmering Tuesday with the announcement that the American champion, a specialist's mate in the maritime service, had been ordered to sea.

As it became evident that the proposed series of classic cinder duels between the worlds' two top distance runners was destined to end abruptly after one week, Haegg was Sunday, both Haegg and Rice expressed their disappointment that the rivalry could not be continued.

"If it is true that Rice is unable to meet the team because he is going to sea, I certainly express my regret," Haegg said. "We had a hard race Sunday and I was lucky in winning. The outcome did not leave us back very much, but it is a nice fellow personally."

Browns Batting Star Maintains Position at Top
CHICAGO, June 23.—(AP)—Although his average dropped 11 points during last week, Vern Stephens, St. Louis Browns shortstop, still hung on to the American League batting crown.

Northwood Entry Wins at Winnipeg
WINNIPEG, Man., June 23.—(CP)—Terworth, owned by N. Northwood of Stately, Alberta, won the President's 800 Handicap at Polo Park Tuesday, beating out Brig Teller and Monahan.

Wins at Winnipeg
WINNIPEG, Man., June 23.—(CP)—Terworth, owned by N. Northwood of Stately, Alberta, won the President's 800 Handicap at Polo Park Tuesday, beating out Brig Teller and Monahan.

Wife's Luck
Wife's luck in the seventh race, pay \$6.50 for a \$2 straight bet compared with more than \$10 for similar bets in the other events.

First democratically chosen legislative body in the new world.
The House of Burgesses met in 1619.

Stevens Long Beach Product
Mr. Big of A. L. Batting Is a Comparatively Small Guy

CHICAGO, June 23.—The "Mr. Big" of the American League batting race isn't big at all.

SCOUT STAYS AROUND
You've got the build of a good looking back, someone remarked here today.

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1. I THOUGHT I SHOULD REMIND YOU THERE'S A LAW IN THIS STATE ABOUT PERMITTING UNPAID BOARD BILLS FOR SOUVENIRS.

2. I HADN'T THOUGHT OF IT, BUT CHUCK AND I WOULD HAVE MORE PLEASURE IN COMPENSATING YOUR NON-PAID BOARD BILLS.

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WHY DR. GOLDENFLEECE, OH, HE! I THINK YOU'RE WONDERFUL!

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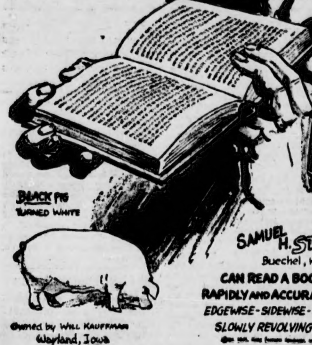
WHY DR. GOLDENFLEECE, OH, HE! I THINK YOU'RE WONDERFUL!

When the Small Clothes come from the MEN'S SHOP

Believe It Or Not

EMPIRE
MELTER
PLEASE
ITALIC
RESIST
RECTS

By Leo S. Burdette
Newark, N.J.



Baseball Statistics

Complete Coverage On Major Professional Leagues

National League

BRONX, June 22.—(AP)—Brooklyn Dodgers moved within two games of the title cardinals in the National League yesterday as they made it three straight over New York Giants and their fourth successive victory with a 4-0 decision.

NEW YORK, June 22.—(AP)—Calder's Boston Red Sox won their eighth straight game, 5-0, over the Philadelphia Phillies at Fenway Park yesterday.

CHICAGO, June 22.—(AP)—Before a morning crowd of 3,575, Paul Derringer shut out Pittsburgh Pirates on seven hits yesterday while a single by shortstop Leno Herne drove in two runs for a 3-0 National League victory for Chicago Cubs.

ST. LOUIS, June 22.—(AP)—The Cardinals won their fourth straight game, 4-0, over the Cincinnati Reds at Sportsman's Field yesterday.

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Coast League

Los Angeles, June 22.—(AP)—The Los Angeles Angels won their fourth straight game, 4-0, over the San Francisco Giants at Dodger Stadium yesterday.

Big Six

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Girls

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By Robt. Ripley

Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
Copyright 1933 by the British United Press
NEW YORK, June 23.—Carl Hubbell of the Giants, king of the screwball, reached 40 years of age yesterday.

Although life certainly doesn't begin at 40 for the long-pitched "meat ticket," everyone in baseball marvels that there is so much life left in Hubbell's portside flipper.

They marvel because this giant, angular Oklahoma center-fielder for 18 years in the major leagues on an eccentric delivery that was marked "meat" — quick pitching suicide — by the experts.

Hubbell, with his baseball pants flaring with his ankles — the longest pair of short pants in the world — still out there pitching for the Giants in somewhat similar fashion as when he began hurling for them under John McGraw back in 1918 — despite the supposed withering effects of the screwball.

TRIED OUT WITH DETROIT
KING CARL, one of the most respected and admired pitchers in National League history tried out with Detroit before he came to the Giants. Such notables as Ty Cobb and George Murrin warned him to shun the screwball.

But meek Carl, who lives most of his life in Oklahoma, said to himself: "I'll see the easiest pitch I throw. I don't reckon it can hurt me much."

So he kept on throwing screwballs — with such effectiveness that he is a sure shot ultimately for baseball's hall of fame at Cooperstown, N.Y. His pitching achievements were almost forgotten, but the feat we never can forget occurred on that summer day in 1924 in the all-star game when he struck out in succession Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Jimmy Foss, Al Simmons and Joe Judge.

Hubbell's GREATEST DAY
TO our mind that was Hubbell's great day, although he pitched a no-hitter in 1929, was voted the National circuit's most valuable player in 1932 and 1934 after pitching the Giants to pennants in those seasons, and although he once registered 46 1/3 consecutive scoreless innings.

It was partly Hubbell and partly the screwball that made

Sports . . . Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.
NEW YORK, June 22.—(AP)—Sketch of a swell guy. . . . Greg Rice lay on a rubber mat in a stately hot dressing room under Randall's Island stadium . . . He had just taken the "licks" of his life in a race with Swedish Hammer Hagg and his string of victories had been snuffed at 65 . . . What more he was sick. The trainers virtually carried him in to take a shower and he lay in bed for a week.

More Stadium Cinders
Starter Jack Laville was all set to start the big race in "Swedish Hammer Hagg" but one of Hagg's handlers tied the idea . . . He understands enough, the interpreter explained, and he did, enough to say "Thank you" when he was introduced in the main line . . . The A.A.U. is having trouble finding opposition.

Today's Great Star
James E. Wray, St. Louis Post-Dispatch: "President Will Harridge is wondering why Saturday baseball grounds have declined to week-day propositions . . . The answer couldn't be the bargain Sunday double-header, could it?"

According to census figures, about 22 per cent of all deaths in the United States are due to communicable diseases.

RIALTO TODAY AND THURSDAY
OUT OF THE HEADLINES INTO HISTORY! THE YEAR'S BIG PICTURE!
"HANGMEN ALSO DIE"
Arnold Pressburger
BRIAN DONLEVY
Walter Brennan - Anna Lee
Fritz Lang

GOOD MORNING JUDGE
LOUIS LOMAX
LOUIE O'KEEFE ALBERTON
MAY WITH WORDS
CAROL HAYES
LOUIE O'KEEFE ALBERTON

VARCONA
Powell's First
Dramatic Role
WILLIAM HEDY
POWELL LAMAR
"CROSSROADS"
STARTS TODAY
2 Smash Hits

ROXY
JOAN CRAWFORD
"THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE"
Plus "SUICIDE SQUADRON"
STARTS TODAY

AVENUE
A Laugh Riot
RAY MILLAND
"LADY HAS PLANS"
Plus "VALLEY OF THE SUN"
Based on The Saturday Evening Post Novel

RIALTO STARTS FRIDAY
FABULOUS ADVENTURE AND ROMANCE
FILMED ON A TRULY FABULOUS SCALE!
"THE SCARLET PANTHER"
RANDOLPH SCOTT - GLENN FORD
CHARLIE TRIVOR - EVELYN KEYES - EDGAR BOUGHANAN

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE
GREEK
WAR RELIEF FUND
Have You Sent In Your Donation Yet?
Heart-Warming Drama
Together
Doris
First Show
12:55
Features
3:27
7:43
9:31

YOUNG-LADD
WILLIAM BENDIX
Plus Popular Science in Technicolor
"Heavenly Music" — World News
Caphol
LATE COMERS WILL SEE A FULL SHOW
EMPEROR
TODAY AND THURS.

WEAVER BROTHERS
ELVIRY
"SHEPHERD OF THE OZARKS"
A REPUBLIC PICTURE
ADDED MYSTERY DRAMA
"TOWER OF TERROR"
SUBSCRIBE!

Star Spangled Rhythms
Plus "MARCH OF TIME"
CAROL ANN LEE
TONITE EVE. SHOW STARTS 8 P.M.
TODAY THRU SAT.

STRAND PRINCIPLES
Your Family Theatre
The Old West
Alfred Hitchcock
Lusty Romance
DITTRICH STEWART
"DESTINY RIDES AGAIN"
Added Hit
BING CROSBY
JOAN BLONDELL
MISCHA AUER
in
'East Side of Heaven'

DREAMLAND
TODAY, THURS, FRI.
An unusually entertaining
double feature.
Ginger Rogers - Ray Milland
in the comedy hit
'The Major and the Minor'
Our 2nd Hit - An Unusual
Drama
ANN DVORAK in
'This Was Paris'

Use Bulletin Want Ads
Phone 26121

TODAY'S Range in Grain Prices

MARKETS

By James Richardson & Sons

June 22, 1943

TOBACCO—COTTON—WHEAT—

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WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKETS

By James Richardson & Sons

June 22, 1943

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Vice-President

Has Been "Everywhere"

City Sailor in War Since Start

Has Yet to See an Enemy U-Boat

AN EASTERN CANADIAN City, June 22.—(CP)—Leslie Stassen Stanley Griffiths, 26, of Edmonton and Halifax, is the most "burned up" rating in the Royal Canadian Navy today and here's why.

He's been with the navy since the day war was declared, has visited every port of call on the Atlantic route, covering hundreds of thousands of sea miles—but has yet to see his first enemy U-Boat.

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Crops Progress

But Warm, Dry Weather Needed

Weather Needed

OTTAWA, June 22.—(CP)—Crop growth on the prairies was accelerated during the past week by warmer weather, but "it is quite evident" that a more prolonged series of settled weather and sunshine is needed to bring plant development up to normal in all three provinces, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics said yesterday.

The bureau issued the fifth of a series of 18 weekly telegraphic reports covering crop conditions in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

The moisture situation appears to be satisfactory in Manitoba, generally good in Saskatchewan except for an area northwest of Swift Current which could do with more rain, but very unfavorable in the southeast areas of Alberta where the growth of crops as well as grass is reported to be at a standstill, the bureau said.

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July Wheat Is Below Dollar

At Annual Meeting

Elects Officers

REGINA, June 22.—(CP)—Dr. N. Johnson of Winnipeg was elected president of the Western Canada Dental Society at its annual meeting at Regina today. He is a past-president of the Edmonton Dental Society.

The society's annual meeting was held at the Regina Hotel. Dr. Johnson was elected president for the year 1943-44. He was re-elected for the year 1944-45.

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July Wheat Is Below Dollar

At Annual Meeting

Canada has Produced

500,000

Military Vehicles

RUGGED, powerful battle vehicles have rolled away from Canadian assembly lines to form a gigantic "armada on wheels" . . . to plough their way through hub-deep desert sands . . . to haul men and firepower through jungle swamplands . . . to speed United Nations assaults through frigid nights.

In the great North African victory, *more than a third* of the military vehicles were from Canada. And on fronts all around the world, military experts have been loud in their praise of these sturdy products of Canada's automotive workers.

We have now reached a "landmark" . . . the 500,000th Canadian-built vehicle. Ford of Canada is proud of its part in producing a substantial proportion of this huge total. And today Ford workers dig in with renewed determination to back up our fighting men with *more and more* and *still more* fighting machines to carry the battle deep into enemy territory.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY



OF CANADA, LIMITED

LARGEST PRODUCERS OF MILITARY VEHICLES IN THE BRITISH EMPIRE

Houses for Sale 66
Lyle Bros.

Income Property 66A

6 Suite New Stucco
APARTMENT BLOCK

W. E. Westgate

W. E. Westgate

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OUT OUR WAY
Lyle Bros.

Income Property 66A

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World News Highlights Presented in Picture Form

Canadian Auto Workers Deliver 500,000th Military Vehicle to War Ministers



Canada's half-millionth unit of motorized equipment, a battery charger lorry, was completed in Oshawa, Saturday. Above, left to right: Defence Minister Col. J. L. Ralston, Munitions Minister C. D. Howe, Ford President W. R. Campbell, General Motors President R. S. McLaughlin, Chrysler President C. W. Churchill.



"For Victory," declare Canadian automotive workers who helped make the 500,000th military vehicle produced jointly by the staffs of three auto plants. Left to right, the men are Fred Bailey and William Schoeneau, General Motors; Charles Holland, Chrysler Corporation; and Henry Matton, Ford Motors.



Col. Ralston (right) shows fine points of armored scout car to Hon. Fedor Gouzenko, Russian Minister to Canada. Many foreign representatives, high army officials, and industrialists attended the ceremonies.

The Lovely Irene



Irene Manning—starred with Dennis Morgan in Warners' Technicolor pictorialization of "The Desert Song"—poses her pet spaniel for this picture. Cincinnati is the home town of the slight, blonde, vivacious, blue-eyed songstress whose first picture role was Fay Templeton in "Mane Doodle Dandy" in support of James Cagney. She had become widely known as Hope Manning over the radio, with road shows, as church soloist, night club entertainer and in the Persian Room of the Plaza Hotel before going to Hollywood.

Star Fireman



At least a "star" fireman in Warner Bros. "Thank Your Lucky Stars" Ellen Johnson shows she knows what to do in case of an emergency. Selected as one of the 10 Lucky Stars for this new musical, Ellen has an opportunity to be in the cast with such outstanding stars as Eddie Cantor, Betty Davis, and Ann Sheridan.



Colorful demonstrations marked the presentation, including a parade of fifty military vehicles, and a series of spectacular manoeuvres at the test ground. Above, some of the Canadian-built service lorries and blitz buggies which participated in the day's events. Salvoes from several guns climaxed the program.

It's Not All Work



It's not all work in Coastal Command. Here Pilot Officer Bob Smith of Fort Qu'Appelle, Sask., and Flight-Lieut. Cameron Taylor of Winnipeg, take the morning sun outside the "A" Flight hut of the Demon Squadron, R.C.A.F., while Flying Officer Don Bier of Woodstock, Ont., and Flying Officer George Casey of Edmonton get what sun they can in the window.

Three Little Princesses



Although their country is an island of neutrality in a continent of war, these three little Swedish princesses have gay smiles for the camera at their home near Stockholm. They are Princesses Birgitta, 8; Margaretha, 6; and Desirée, 4, daughters of Prince Gustaf Adolf and great-granddaughters of King Gustaf V.

Crack R.C.A.F. Jap Fighter in Burma



Pilot Officer H. Armstrong, of Toronto, is the ace of his R.A.F. squadron flying Hurricanes against the Japanese in Burma. Shown in this picture, just received by bomber, in a jeep, he shot down three Jap aircraft and shared in the destruction of another in one week. He was a commercial traveller before joining the Royal Canadian Air Force.

No Ration Coupon Needed



Cheesecake isn't on the ration list and the Hollywood photo boys are doing their best to keep newspapers well supplied. Here we have starlet Virginia Patton taking your mind off the war.

Battlewagon



Jackie O'Brien and Kappy do their bit for war by rolling around in this wagon reminding housewives to save kitchen fats.

New Wynn



Edmon Keenan Wynn, 2, follows in the footstep of his father and grandfather, and here tells grandpop Ed Wynn all about his stage debut in Los Angeles.

C. of C. Chief



Eric Johnston of Spokane, Wash., has been re-elected president of the United States Chamber of Commerce for the 1943-44 period.

Women Won't Talk

By RENE RYERSON MART

CHAPTER XIV

I THOUGHT it as I went toward along the path that Mattison's cottage looked very peaceful and cozy.

I knocked a couple of times and when Mattison didn't come, I opened the unlocked screen door, crossed the porch and called into the living room: "Mr. Mattison—Mr. Mattison."

He didn't answer. But surely he wasn't far away or he wouldn't have left the radio playing. I went in and sat down to wait for him.

The cottage fireplace is fashioned out of rough field stone. It is rugged and picturesque and a couple of niches are built into the wall to contain bric-a-brac. It annoyed me to see that the niches were bare; a woman would have filled them with books or gay pottery. Harriet had. And that reminded me that the flat stone in the bottom of one of the niches was loose. There was a smelly gas underneath it. We had had a jolting habit of leaving notes there for Walter and Harriet in the old days.

That came back to me now like a flash of sheer inspiration, and the next moment I was looking cautiously around to see if Clint Mattison was yet in sight.

I heard his footsteps on the porch and then his form loomed black in the doorway.

"I hope you don't mind my making myself at home," I said. "I wanted to see you so I just came in and waited."

"Of course not," he said heartily. He crossed the room with long strides, took his pipe out of his mouth, laid it on the mantel and sat down in the chair across the hearth from me. He didn't glance once at the niche in the stone mantel wall where I had just hidden Derek's wallet. The money

clattered to the floor.

"I wish I could forget it," he said.

I walked past because I was sure I had been perched by Mattison's penetrating remark about my not wanting to know who killed Derek Grady. And so I had mentioned Kathy's engagement to him.

A question about the money was as devastating as being caught in an earthquake.

I and Kathy to phone for a doctor and hurried into the bathroom to wet some towels in cold water. I laid them on Margaret's bed.

Hysterics aren't a pretty sight when a nervous woman has them, but seeing Margaret, who had been one of the staid and firm bulwarks of our lives, go to pieces was as devastating as being caught in an earthquake.

I and Kathy to phone for a doctor and hurried into the bathroom to wet some towels in cold water. I laid them on Margaret's bed.

"Remember way back when we couldn't cross the road?"

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I said.

"Remember way back when we couldn't cross the road?"

It seemed a long time before the door opened. He gave me his usual

dermal. She relaxed slowly and her

her soon became a moaning.

"She" go to sleep now," the

doctor said looking down at her.

"She" wake and shows any signs

of returning hysteria, give her

a couple of these. Repeat every two

hours if necessary.

He had opened his medicine case

while he spoke. He took out a bot-

tle of white pills, poured ten or

twelve of them into his palm, put

them into a small envelope and

handed it to me. I put it on the

night table beside Margaret's bed.

Margaret did go to sleep and

was still asleep at bedtime when

slipped into her room to see if

she was all right. I stood for a

moment looking at her. Even in

the unconscious fear broke through

and seemed to have grown louder

her last few days. She made a

pathetically small hump beneath

the quilt.

I went to bed and to sleep in

spite of my harried thoughts. But

not soundly. Time after time my

subconscious fear broke through

in frightening dreams and woke

me up.

That was how I happened to hear

Margaret.

To Be Continued



Today! Loretta Young - Alan Ladd in "CHINA", Capitol



Everything for the Family ARMY & NAVY Alaska Outfitters (Reg.)



69c THRIFTY WASH, 10 lbs. CAPITOL CLEANERS and LAUNDRY



PODERSKY'S 10th ST. and JASPER AVE. FURNITURE FOR LESS! BUY YOUR FURNITURE AT PODERSKY'S LTD.



DICK TRACY



GASOLINE ALLEY



ORPHAN ANNIE



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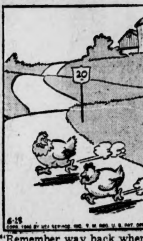
GASOLINE ALLEY



ORPHAN ANNIE



HOLD EVERYTHING



LAFF-A-DAY



CURIOUS WORLD



Says Forces Should Pick Own Churches

LONDON, June 23.—(CP)—

By Rev. C. A. Beatty, Anglican

bishop of Huron diocese, said yester-

day members of the armed forces

should be allowed to attend

churches of their own choice in-

stead of being forced to attend

Noted Speaker On Delinquency At Gyro Club

Members of the Edmonton Gyro Club, with their wives, heard Dr. S. R. Laycock, professor of educational psychology at the University of Saskatchewan, and at present lecturer at the University of Alberta, speak on the subject "Juvenile Delinquency" at the club's regular luncheon meeting in the Macdonald hotel on Tuesday.

Wives of the members were present in celebration of "Ladies Day" by the local club. President S. N. Smith was in the chair. In his address Dr. Laycock said that delinquency was not new, and he outlined the various causes which led up to delinquency both juvenile and adult. He stressed the need of strong measures to combat the increase in delinquency due to war conditions, and suggested that the problem be attacked from a national standpoint as well as from within the community.

He commended the Gyro club on its great work in the community in providing playground facilities for the children and pointed out that it was supervised officers of this nature that to a great extent prevented hundreds of cases of child delinquency. He suggested that facilities be provided for "teen age" children and that play schools be organized for the summer vacation period.

I. O. Manning thanked Dr. Laycock on behalf of the club.

Cosmopolitan Club Officers Elected

At their weekly luncheon held at the Corona hotel Tuesday, members of the Edmonton Cosmopolitan club unanimously elected Charles O. Tanner president for the ensuing year.

H. P. Brown was elected first vice-president. Other club members taking office for the coming year are second vice-president, Roy Arnesworth; board managers, O. L. Macdonald, Harold Fawcett, Tommy Robinson, Jack Thompson and J. E. Tompkins; sergeant-at-arms, Cecil Lord; treasurer, Paul Lewis; secretary, John Norrington; and Rev. Doug Ramsey, pianist and Art Fleming.

The new president, Charles O. Tanner, has been prominent in Cosmopolitan Club activities for several years and aside from being president of the local club, he is a member of the board of governors of the international organization. He held the office of vice-president last year. Chris L. Olson is the retiring president.

No Extension On Income Tax

There will be no extension of time granted for the filing of income tax returns for the year 1942 by individuals on Forms T-1, Special and T-1, General, and by corporations on Forms T-2, which are due on or before June 30, and penalties will be imposed on those who fail to file, officials stated here Wednesday.

However, the new Form "T-2 Questionnaire" recently introduced, will require great care and attention in its preparation, therefore no penalties will be imposed on those who fail to file this form by June 30, 1942. Provided, however, that this form is lodged on or before July 31, 1942.

U. S. FIGHTER PLANE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Depicted U. S. warplane, the Douglas A-24
8 It is a fighter
12 Bird
13 Goddess of dawn
14 Three (prefix)
15 Forbid
16 Medical suffix
17 Beat
18 That thing
19 Jewel
20 Color (symbol)
21 Lubricant
22 Air measure
23 Den
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25 Burn
26 Singing voices
27 Steamship
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29 Rhine Island (abbr.)
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PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD



"Charlie says not to forget he wants his medals back by ten o'clock!"

Getting Around

Continued from Page Eleven

Alaska by land or air? A shaded arrow curves from Great Falls northwestward to Fairbanks. On the back of the folder we find this printed: "Keep your eye on Great Falls—the present war and future travel clearing house for Alaska. Near traffic from all the United States will join on its way north. And the City of Great Falls provides the facilities for such travel. It has one of the finest airports in the northwest. Hotels, cabins, trailer camps, eating establishments, stores, supply in the style of the west!"

There is a great deal more descriptive and explanatory matter about the City of Great Falls and why it is the gateway to Alaska.

Now Canada's claims look modest. Seriously, much that is claimed for Great Falls is true. It is a key point on the road and air thoroughfare to Alaska known as the Pan-American route. This is the inland route by land and air to Alaska. It follows the natural contours of the side of the continental divide.

And after all, the airplane and other modern-day methods of travel make many cities on the continent gateways to Alaska.

In this wonderful age, Calgary and Great Falls, as well as Edmonton, have good claim to being gateways to Alaska. But Edmonton still has a head start.

bearing the signatures of the required officials, and also accompanied by the supporting certificate of the auditor. Failure in this will result in penalty being imposed.

No extension, however, will be granted for filing of T-2 Questionnaire by those corporations having fiscal periods ending after Dec. 31, 1942.

Women's Groups To Co-Operate In Stamp Sales

More than 40 women's organizations in Edmonton decided at a representative meeting held recently to take an active part in the "Stamp Out the U-Boat" campaign which opens in Northern Alberta and across Canada next Monday.

During the campaign, which lasts until July 31, campaign officials throughout Northern Alberta's 60 rural units hope to raise a total of \$50,000 from the sale of war savings stamps. Edmonton's objective is \$7,000 and objective for the rural parts is \$23,000.

In other words, residents of Edmonton are being asked to purchase sufficient stamps to pay for 300 depth charges at \$50 each, and those of rural Northern Alberta are asked to purchase 250 depth charges. The national objective is \$1,350,000 or 15,000 depth charges.

A large portion of the campaign in Edmonton will be in the hands of the various women's organizations working under the direction of the Women's Stamp Sales Plan.

This committee is working in close cooperation with the National War Finance Stamp Sales organization.

COMMITTEE HEADS

Mrs. W. S. Ross is general convener of the planning committee. Mrs. E. W. Ross is secretary. Mrs. John Michaels is stamp bar convener. Mrs. D. Yanda is press convener. And the following are convener of the various activities: Miss Emma Wudel, "Miss Canada" Stamp Sales; Mrs. J. M. Cummings, "U-Boat" Stamp Sales; Mrs. Arnold Tupper, "Citizens' Volunteer Bureau representative"; Mrs. W. C. Norrie, convener of special features; Others on the stamp committee for Edmonton are: Mrs. D. Macdonald, Mrs. J. M. Adams, Mrs. J. O'Leary, Mrs. J. W. Cummings, and W. T. Ross, City Campaign Chairman and John W. Dyer is Northern Alberta chairman.

The meeting decided to arrange for a ceremonial to be held near the Stamp Bar, Jasper and First street, at a certain set time each Saturday. Various city bands will be asked to alternate each Saturday and during the remainder of the week's stamp sales in Edmonton will be requested to play.

Upon the Stamp Club was placed the responsibility for providing the stamp sales for the "U-Boat" Stamp Sales. The Stamp Club has been asked to organize "block teas."

One of the responsibilities of the committee to operate under the convener of Mrs. W. C. Norrie will be to arrange for a series of concerts.

It was also decided that wherever and whenever possible stamps are to be sold either pasted into the stamp folders with the folders arranged ahead of time, holding 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Airmail Letters For Overseas Now Carried by Plane

OTTAWA, June 22.—(C.P.A.) Mail letters to members of the armed forces and civilians overseas now are all being carried by air.

At one time lack of space aboard post office officials said today that only 10 per cent of the airmail directed overseas was carried by plane and the remainder by boat.

U.S. Universities Reject Canadians Of Military Age

LONDON, Oct. 22.—(C.P.A.) Students of military age in Canada are being refused permission to attend universities in the United States, it was learned here yesterday from national selective service officials. Several Canadians, winners of scholarships to U.S. universities, have been banned from leaving Canada, it was said.

ARP Meetings

For the week commencing June 21

WEDNESDAY

North Edmonton school, first aid.

FRIDAY

Queen Alex school, treatment of young gas casualties.

Store Opens at 9:30 a.m., Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily.—To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2.

AT EATON'S THURSDAY

SEW and SAVE

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SEW and SAVE

Alpaca Crepe

Rich Rayon Fabric—Designed for Summer Success!

Our Fabrics Section is filled with materials to delight the hearts of all who do their own sewing. And here's a prime favorite for Summer suits and dresses—rayon alpaca crepe! It wears and wears and it's beautiful! Lovely color array—plain shades of scarlet, white, beige, turquoise, brown, navy and black. Width about 42 inches.

\$1.00

—Fabrics, Main Floor

Lovely Hosiery

Slip fitting—flattering! Three-thread sheer rayon hose in the newest of Summer's smart shades! Rayon right to the top, too—and reinforced with cotton lace toes, heels and soles. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. Every pair first quality—every pair full fashioned!

75c

—Hosiery, Main Floor

Lovely Chenille Housecoats

Bright Beauties—Budget-Priced!

Wrap yourself in the luxury of cool, soft, fluffy cotton chenille housecoats! The price is less than six dollars and that spells thrift in any language! Graceful wrap-around style with three-quarter length sleeves—eye-catching colors of blue, royal, corral and old rose. Small, medium and large sizes.

\$5.95

—Housecoats, Second Floor

Men's Khaki Shirts

Sturdy enough for work, good looking enough for dress wear! Fine cotton drill shirts in khaki color. Cool style with soft collar, one pocket. Pre-shrunk. Sizes 14 to 17 1/2.

\$2.50

—Men's Wear, Main Floor

Men's Windbreakers